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CalPIRG Could Lose **UC Funding Structure**

Automatic Quarterly Fee Faces Policy Change

By Amy Collins Staff Writer

The California Public Interest Research Group may lose its current UC funding system by Fall Quarter 1991, according to UC administrators who are questioning the propriety of the funding structure used by four campuses including UCSB.

CalPIRG, a statewide advocacy group for environmental and consumer issues, receives over \$300,000 annually from UC Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Santa Cruz and Berkeley through a negative checkoff system. UCSB students are each assessed a \$3 quarterly

The student bodies at the four campuses each voted to adopt the policy which places the charge on their billing and accounts receivable statements while requiring individuals opposed to the fee to sign a statement in their administration buildings to waive

It is called a negative check off "because you take an action to say 'No, I don't want to pay this fee," UCSA Executive Director Dale

Kelly Bankhead said.
Students at UCSB have voted every two years since 1984 to place the \$3 quarterly fee on their BARC statements. Although no official figures are available, both Santa Barbara CalPIRG organizer Tom Powers and UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson estimated that approximately 20 percent opt

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Shannon Gray UCSB CalPIRG member

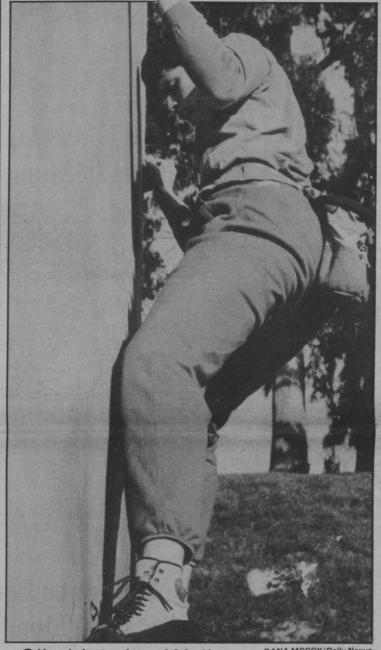
to waive the charge.

A policy change being deve-loped by UC Senior Vice Presi-dent of Academic Affairs William Frazer would eliminate negative checkoff systems at UC campuses. The proposal would only need approval by UC President David P. Gardner before being implemented, Frazer said.

The switch, according to Frazer, was proposed in reaction to complaints from students, parents and regents "saying this is not truly a voluntary fee" because students must take the initiative to oppose the fee rather than actively support it each quarter.

At a Feb. 7 meeting of the UC chancellors, it was consentually decided to move ahead on the plan to eliminate the current funding mechanism, according to UCSB Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling. The chancellors are scheduled to address the issue at their next meeting March 3.

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Climbin' the Walls

UCSB senior Mike Archer practices his rock-climbing on the side of the campus racketball courts.

Cheadle Hall Quivers

Richter Scale Registers 5.5 Quake Across Southern Cal

By Joel Brand Staff Writer

A strong earthquake centered near Upland, and felt as far away as Las Vegas, Nevada, rocked Southern California at 3:43 p.m. Wednesday causing structural damage, downing power lines and leaving parts of the Southland shaken up.

Although no injuries have been reported, several people reportedly suffered from heart-attacks during and immediately following the quake which registered 5.5 on the Richter scale.

A smaller quake, registering 3.6, also struck the region east of Los Angeles near noon Wednes-day, authorities said. Both quakes were centered three miles northwest of Upland.

Ontario - six miles south of the temblor's epicenter — experienced "minimal damage," according to Sgt. Jeff Miller, Ontario police department public information officer. The older, downtown area of the city sustained the most damage. Several buildings have been evacuated because of structural damage, including the Ontario City Hall, and will remain unoccupied until city inspectors deem them safe, Miller said.

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Rowdy Jetskis Pose Possible Safety Threat To Beachgoers

By Stacy Sullivan Staff Writer

Goleta Beach and Campus Point have long been favorite spots for swimmers, surfers, snorkelers, sunbathers and scuba divers alike, but some now claim that a safety threat is posed by a newcomer of recent years the jetskier.

More and more jetskiers are coming to Goleta Beach — as many as 15 to 25 jetskiers can be found on a nice weekend day — and because many areas have been closed to jetskiers due to irresponsible operation, these numbers are increasing.

The possibility of someone inadvertently straying into the path of a jetskier has fostered de-

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Although it may look fun, jetskiing has recently come under attack due to the possible dangers and annoyances it poses for local beach bums.

Student Lobby Ineffective, **Recent Restructuring Cited**

This is the second in a three-part series focusing on the UCSB Associated Students Lobby Annex. The following article examines the politics involved in the recent Lobby restructuring.

By Jennifer Ogar Staff Writer

Eight weeks into Winter Quarter, members of Associated Students Lobby Annex admit the group has lacked progress and is plagued by disorganization despite efforts to improve the group's structure.

In November 1989, A.S. President Mike Stowers proposed a reorganization of the Student Lobby, a branch of A.S. which is designed to represent student concerns on campus and within the UC system, by dividing the Lobby leadership among four equal coordinators and expanding the voting membership from four to 17 members.

Students associated with



Second of a 3-part Series

Lobby, before and after the restructuring, believe Stowers' attempt to increase student involvement has failed, in that progress on pertinent issues has been lost in the politicking that has developed among members of the new

"I think they were more effective last year," said A.S. Off Campus Rep Ellen Cummings, "I definitely saw Lobby much more at work on campus," she added, citing the group's involvement with

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Daniel Ortega Avows Halt Of Aggression on Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - President Daniel Ortega declared a halt to attacks on the Contras Wednesday and called again on the United States to help dismantle the rebel force.

President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, who joined Ortega on Tuesday in asking the U.S.-backed Contras to put down their arms, praised his move as a step

"The causes of civil war in Nicaragua have disappeared," Mrs. Chamorro told a news conference. "There is no reason for war.

She said the Contras, most of them based in neighboring Honduras, "must lay down their weapons and come home to work for the reconstruction of Nicaragua."

Ortega said in a statement that he ordered all offensive military operations against the Contras to halt. He said the United States should help pay for demobilizing and relocating the rebels.

Mrs. Chamorro upset Ortega in an election on Sunday that he agreed to as part of a Central America plan for ending the war and which he clearly expected to win.

Demobilizing the Contras is the trickiest issue in transition talks that began Tuesday between Mrs. Chamorro's 14-party coalition, the United National Opposition, and the stunned Sandinistas, who have been in power for

Sandinista officials say they cannot give up control of the armed forces and police, both party organs, as long as the 10,000-man Contra army is intact.

Mrs. Chamorro made it clear she expects Ortega to keep his promise to turn over power and that her government plans to run the army and security forces.

Hostage's Sister Confident Of Release in Near Future

LONDON (AP) — Nearly five years after Terry Anderson was taken hostage in Lebanon, his sister said Wednesday she believes the United States, Iran and Syria are moving on a common track toward freedom for all 18 Western

"I'm just going to pray and hold my breath that nothing disastrous occurs before this can reach fruition," said Peggy Say, winding up a 21/2 -week trip to Europe and the Middle East that she called a "humanitarian pilgrimage."

"My personal sense is, not tomorrow, not next week, maybe not next month, but certainly soon," she said. Anderson, 42, is the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985.

Mrs. Say's journey with an Associated Press delegation included meetings with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Pope John Paul II, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and two Syrian ministers.

"I think that with my reassurances that the American administration is doing everything it can do, that the Syrians are certainly pledged 100 percent with their commitment to resolve it, and with the statements coming out of Tehran, to say nothing of the mood in the world today, it just gives me a feeling of hope," she said. Mrs. Say spoke at a news conference after meeting Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcle, whose personal envoy Terry Walte was kidnapped in Beirut on Jan. 20, 1987, while trying to negotiate the release of Western hostages

I must admit that I feel some responsibility and was just devastated when Terry Waite was kidnapped," she said. "I hope when all the hostages come out, certainly I hope Terry Waite is with them."

Mrs. Say concluded her trip at a private dinner with the families of Waite and other British hostages, and Scottish relatives of American hostage Thomas Sutherland. The hostages missing in Lebanon include eight Americans, four Britons, two West Germans, two Swiss, an Irishman and an Italian.

Bush Lets Fingers Do the Talking, Calls Gorbachev

NEW YORK (AP) - President Bush telephoned Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev Wednesday for a "very constructive" and frank discussion on the political shakeup in Nicaragua, where the Kremlin is credited with helping promote an honest election.

In what was believed to be only their third telephone conversation, the two leaders also discussed issues of European security, including German reunification, and preparations for a superpower summit this summer, according to U.S. accounts and the Soviet news agency Tass.

"From Moscow to Managua, change is in the air," Bush said in remarks prepared for a speech in San Francisco at a fund-raiser for Republican Sen. Pete Wilson, running for

Bush called the Soviet president before setting out on a cross-country campaign trip, with stops at New York's Staten Island and San Francisco, and a weekend meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., with Japanese Prime Minister

Pro-Choice Forces Oppose Possible Ban in Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Hundreds of pro-choice activists on Wednesday exchanged taunts with a small group of abortion foes outside the Capitol, where lawmakers debated a bill that would ban most abortions in the state.

The bill, which would prohibit abortions for "birthcontrol reasons," was drafted as model legislation by the National Right-To-Life Committee in the wake of last summer's U.S. Supreme Court decision that gave states more leeway to restrict abortions.

Although Minnesota has long associated in national politics with the liberalism espoused by former vice president Walter Mondale, an abortion rights supporter, it has been a stronghold of anti-abortion sentiment.

Proponents say the legislation would be the toughest enforceable anti-abortion measure in the nation, prohibiting an estimated 98 percent of the abortions performed in

Nearly 2,000 pro-choice demonstrators rallied Wednesday morning. Their chants of "choice" were met by shouts of "life" by a small group of abortion foes. No arrests

"Those who want this bill to become law impugn the moral dignity of Minnesota's women," Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, told the rally Wednesday morning. "They are implying that you cannot be trusted to make these decisions."

Stethoscope Power Equals Electronic Fetal Monitors

BOSTON (AP) - Electronic fetal monitors routinely used in hospital delivery rooms are no better - and perhaps riskier-than ordinary stethoscopes for monitoring the progress of babies during birth, a study concludes.

The researchers found troubling signs that cerebral paisy may be more common among mants whose births are electronically monitored, although they cautioned that this finding could be a statistical fluke.

But even if electronic monitoring is no worse than the traditional stethoscope, the study found no evidence that it improves the chances of a healthy outcome.

It's our view that although widely used, electronic fetal monitoring during labor and delivery of high-risk infants appears to have no effect on children's survival or neurological health," said Dr. Kirkwood K. Shy of the University of Washington in Seattle.

Raymond Buckey Relieved On Count of Conspiracy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Prosecutors said Wednesday they've decided to drop a troublesome conspiracy count against Raymond Buckey, the last defendant still facing charges in the McMartin preschool molestation case.

Superior Court Judge Stanley H. Weisberg asked prosecutors to submit their revised charges against Buckey by March 8, and announced the case will proceed as scheduled, with jury selection beginning March 9

Buckey, 31, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, were acquitted last January of 53 child molestation charges involving the now-defunct McMartin Pre-School in Manhattan Beach.

However, jurors deadlocked on 13 other counts against Buckey and a new trial was ordered. In the meantime, two new prosecutors were assigned to the case and Weisburg was named to replace Superior Court Judge William Pounders, who had presided over the first trial.

Following Wednesday's hearing before Weisberg, Deputy District Attorney Joseph Martinez told reporters he expects the trial can be completed in six months.

Some 'Super String' Sizzles So Woman Seeks Settlement

SANTA ANA (AP) - A woman who was engulfed in flame when birthday candles ignited gooey string spray fibers filed suit against makers of the aerosol novelty for failing to warn consumers the product was flammable.

Kimberly Ann Donia, 22, claimed in the Orange County Superior Court suit filed Monday that New Jersey-based E. Davis Inc. negligently distributed Extra Thick Super String without warning buyers it could catch fire.

There was no comment from the E. Davis company. Donai was celebrating her 22nd birthday Dec. 8 at the home of her parents when Extra Thick Super String sprayed on the back of her head was ignited by candles of a nearby birthday cake.

She was treated for first-, second-, and third-degree burns on her neck, head, face and arms and released after one day of hospitalization at the University of California, Irvine, Medical center.

Also named in the suit filed by Donia, her parents Robert and Lillian Donia, and her brother Robert James, was Imaginarium, the Santa Ana store that sold the product, and Super String distributors Levin and Schneider.

They are seeking unspecified monetary damages for personal injury, pain and suffering, said Donia attorney Lawrence S. Eisenberg.

Admiral Wants Tankers to Anchor Ships More Safely

LONG BEACH (AP) — Oil tankers should measure the water's depth every time they moor to prevent "oversights and goofs" like those believed responsible for last month's oil spill, the head of the U.S. Coast guard said. Adm. Paul A. Yost said the crew of the tanker American

Trader was not to blame for the Feb. 7 spill of 894,00 gallons of crude off Huntington Beach. But he said federal ere probably guilty of failing to chart the depth around the area since 1975.

"It was an oversight. It was a goof by any one of a number of agencies," Yost said Tuesday. "But instead of finding a scapegoat he'd like to make it a condition of the licenses from now on. I'd like to see soundings taken every time a tanker goes in."

Meanwhile, 360 people, including 100 members of the California Conservation Corps, were busy Wednesday removing oil from rocks and sand in what Yost has praised as an outstanding cleanup effort.

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Weather

When Ruben Sierra got dogged for the A.L. MVP award last year, it sent off a chain of events which culminated, finally, Monday night at the Thunderdome. So now, if the BBWAA comes to its senses it could stop further explosions of madness and partying. Let's be honest here, it was because Robin Yount's white. Realize it. Understand it. Live it. There's too many old guys out there like Mel Durslag who've been around since Ring Lardner's dad tossed underhand to Cap Anson during the off-season. So I'm not eating one more cheetoh until Ruben Sierra gets his just desserts. In the meantime, we'll have some rain coming our way this weekend, although today will still be hazy-warm.

THURSDAY High 68, low 42. Sunrise 6:30. Sunset 5:56. FRIDAY

High 71, low 44. Put 'er in the mail, Al.

Benefits for Veterans Could Increase Under Bush Budget

By Jay Bennert Staff Writer

Local veterans will see significant increases in the services provided by Santa Barbara area Veterans Administration centers if the fiscal 1991 Bush administration budget is passed by Congress.

The VA budget request for 1991 seeks \$30.9 billion, including a \$1 billion increase in the VA's health care budget alone. The proposed budget is the largest ever for federal veterans programs, according to VA spokesperson Tom Aday.

"This spending plan will allow us to provide quality care and improve the services America's veterans have earned," U.S. Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski said. "It reflects the President's recognition of, and support for, VA programs that deliver these important benefits."

"The VA provides medical services, home loan guarantees and pension benefits to America's 27 million veterans. Last year the VA spent over \$2.5 billion for medical programs in California alone," Aday said.

The significant increase in health care spending by the VA would add over 2,300 personnel to VA medical services for the nearly 2 million Vietnam veterans in the United States, approximately 500,000 of those in California alone, Aday said.

The new budget includes a \$79 million increase in funding for AIDS treatment programs, Aday said. "AIDS is very important to the VA. The VA treats 6 percent of all AIDS patients nationwide," VA Western Region Public Affairs Officer Larry Caird said.

The Department of Veterans Affairs is

expecting to get at least the funding Derwinski requested. "I'm optimistic that the VA will get a very nice budget. In the last few years Congress has given the VA more than the executive branch has asked," Caird said.

One of the local programs targeted for expansion is the Santa Barbara Vet Center. "The Vet Center is a counseling and mental health program directed primarily towards Vietnam-era veterans and their loved ones," Center Director Denver Mills said. Statistics show that as many as 800,000 Vietnam veterans nationwide suffer from mental health problems related to Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder.

The Santa Barbara Vet Center will not receive as significant an increase as programs in other areas of the state because their budgets were not cut by the Reagan Administration. "We have been very fortunate in the past four years in that we have not had to cut back," Mills said.

The VA will also address the problem of homeless veterans in the local area. According to Caird, one-third of the male homeless population in Santa Barbara are veterans and currently there are estimated to be 50,000 homeless Vietnam veterans throughout the country.

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Besides these programs, the VA will continue to increase the scope of its largest program, VA home loans. It will also spend over half a billion dollars for financial aid for veterans under the Montgomery GI Bill, which covers all veterans who entered active duty after July 1, 1985,

Congress will begin hearings on the VA budget sometime in May, with the funds becoming available shortly after the budget is passed, according to a Veterans Affairs press release.

Environmentalist Will Speak About Amazon Rain Forests

Focusing on the economic causes of Latin American deforestation and promoting indigenous peoples as the righteous leaders of rainforest preservation, Amazonian expert Suzanna Hecht will bring her environmental insight to the Multicultural Center at 5 p.m. today.

Hecht, an associate professor at UCLA, has extensively studied alternative methods of forest agronomy which would allow peasants to survive without destroying the ecosystem around them, as well as more traditional research into cattle ranching and regional development. She has also traveled extensively throughout the region.

throughout the region.

Her recent book "Fate of the Forest," co-written with journalist and columnist Alexander Cockburn, focused on the history, causes and possible solutions to the present rapid pace of deforestation.

The book also focuses attention on Chico Mendes, a rubber tapper, union leader and the leading Brazilian environmentalist before he was murdered in December,



Susanna Hecht

1988. Preceding Hecht's lecture, at 4 pm, a documentary on his life, "Chico Mendes: The Voice of the Amazon," will be shown at the MultiCultural Center. Both the lecture and the film are

- Christopher Scheer

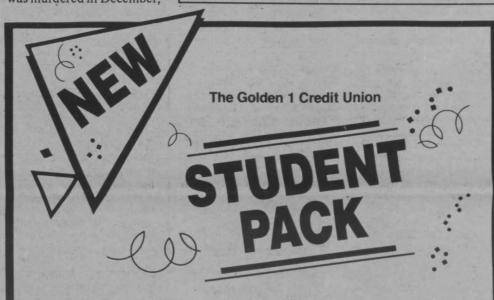


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PIRG: Fee Questioned

Continued from p.1 the proposed change originated from a UCLA student who sent a letter criticizing CalPIRG to two regents. They believe those letters were forwarded to Gardner and became the basis for the proposed policy change.

While the UC Office of the President admits they received the letter, representatives state it did not initiate the proposed change which has been discussed several times previously by UC administrators and regents. Several have suggested consideration of a positive checkoff system by which students would have to state they want to pay the \$3 fee before it was assessed.

According to Susanna Castillo-Robson, acting director of Student Affairs and Services in the Office of the President, students consulted by her office were generally opposed to the change, but "there were a few people who were in favor of a positive checkoff."

The UC Student Association, an official student voice to the UC Board of Regents, issued a resolution condemning the proposal. "The negative checkoff fee is a self-assessed fee, that is created by a student initiated democratic process; and ... students have consistently voted to reaffirm the assessment of the fee," the resolution states.

been reaffirmed and voted UCSA organizers believe in by students and there is no reason we can see for the president to overturn. And if it does occur here, it sets a dangerous precedent for future issues of student self determination," Bankhead

Critics of the move see essentially two problems. First, the power of a student decision to assess themselves a fee is being rescinded by the president's office, according to UCSA. Secondly, the switch could eliminate the stability of a student organization.
UCSB CalPIRG rep-

resentatives said the program will essentially be eliminated if the fee is changed. "It's misleading to say a tin cup donation system (could fund a) statewide system like this," Powers said.

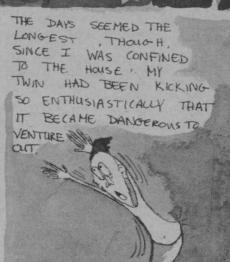
UCSB's Associated Students Legislative Council voted last week to support the continuation of the ne-gative checkoff fee system and A.S. President Mike Stowers also sent a letter to Uehling urging her to lobby Gardner to keep the deci-

sion at the campus level.
Uehling said the switch would not reduce student voting power, but would make the group more responsive to the students. "(The positive checkoff) relies on their performance from year to year," Uehling

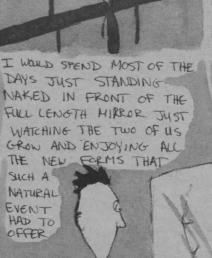
"If it's accountable to the "UCSA's main concern is students, then it will exist as that these are fees that have a positive check off," Ue-

Drew Martin













hling said. "It shouldn't exist by virtue of (apathy)." The chancellor said she hears "frequent student complaints about" the current policy.

"Traditionally, there have been a number of regents who have opposed it," Castillo-Robson said.

Glenn Campbell, the most senior ranking regent, said "in general, I don't approve of (the negative checkoff). It's a method of forcing people to pay because your time is worth more than" the cost of the fee, he said.

Four UC campuses contribute approximately \$350,000 annually to Cal-PIRG, according to Cal-PIRG executive director Debbie Bruns. UCSB contributed \$114,000 last year, UC Berkeley contributed \$121,000, UC Santa Cruz donated \$52,000 and UC Los Angeles' total will reach \$71,000.

The campuses pool their funds with other state donations to run the state structure which employs an executive and administrative staff, three Sacramento lobbyists, one Washington D.C. lobbyist, an environmental attorney, one pesticide expert, two consumer issues experts, and two full time staff members at each campus, according to

About 200 to 300 students are active in CalPIRG at UCSB every quarter, according to Powers. He said there are about 100 campus PIRG chapters nationally only one of them relies on

donations rather than fees. UCSB junior Shannon Gray, a CalPIRG member, said the local organization promotes education and

lobbies on behalf of environmental issues, provides consumer issue information, has screened videos on the tuna boycott, provided a clean air speaker, organized a pesticide challenge and held other forums.

"Popular concern for the environment has never been greater, and the need to protect the environment has never been more urgent," Gray said. "It's really incredible that the president would even consider action that would kill the largest environmental student-run organization in the state."

WHERE BEAUTY BEGINS.



JETSKI

Continued from p.1 bate in the beachgoing com-munity about whether the area should be off-limits to motorized recreation.

Rumors have abounded of late that Goleta Beach and Campus Point could soon be closed to jetskiers. UCSB has jurisdiction over the beaches surrounding UCSB, so the decision ultimately rests with Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling

California State Harbors and Navigation Code 655.2 states it is unlawful to operate "a motor-powered water

craft within 200 feet of any beach frequented by bathers or to be within 100 feet of any bather at speeds in excess of 5 mph."
Since jetskiers invariably

ride faster than five miles per hour, it is technically illegal to jetski at Goleta Beach when sunbathers, swimmers, divers or surfers are in the area, according to UCSB Campus Diving Officer and Aquatic Supervisor Dennis Divins.

Conrad Brooks, owner of Brooks Cycles and Jetskis has begun circulating a petition to keep the areas open to jetskiers, asserting that "the solution is not to ban the sport but to better educate jetski operators and better enforce the laws governing jetski use."

If jetski owners operate safely, they do not pose a danger to others, Brooks said. "The danger is the operator — the jetski is very safe," he said, adding that there have been numerous instances in which swimmers have been saved by jetski operators.

Divins agreed with Brooks but said that "unfortunately, there are a few who spoil it for the many. The Environmental Health and Safety Office receives numerous reports from the Campus Police and has conveyed the seriousness of inconsiderate jetski operation to operators at Goleta Beach in the past."

Controversy surrounding jetskis was sparked last year when a local resident's son was run down by a negligent jetski operator. The father wrote letters to the sheriff's department, the Coast Guard, the life guards and several other groups. Last year, a separate accident involved a jetskier who was hit in the head by another jetskier, Divins said.

According to Divins, enforcing the laws governing jetski use, which are the same laws governing boating, is the joint effort of the Coast Guard, the harbor department, the sheriff's department and the campus police, none of whom have the time to patrol for jetski violations.

Civilians may report irresponsible jetski use, but in order to do so, they must copy down the boat hull identification number, make a formal complaint and be willing to make a positive identification of the violator. However, this process may be too difficult, as there have been no complaints about jetskiers in the area, Sergeant C.D. Smith of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department said.

Brooks maintains the solution to the problem is not further regulation, but improvement of safety education. Every jetski sold at Brooks' store is accompanied by a package of boating laws and regulations which are explained to the customer. Videos on safe jetski operation are also offered. In addition, Brooks is hoping to devise a plan which will give the Goleta life guards a jetski if they will in turn offer a jetski safety

Aesthetic issues play into the debate as well. "The noise is extremely irritating if you enjoy the quiet solitude of the beach.... The smell of oil and gasoline can be disturbing," Divins said, adding there is also a significant danger posed to sea mammals, especially during whale migration periods.

Said Santa Barbara native Brent Hill, a UCSB junior and regular in the Campus Point surf lineup: "I don't appreciate it when I'm out in the water on my non-polluting surfboard enjoying myself peacefully and I'm suddenly bombarded with noxious fumes and six decibels of noise pollution. They ... destroy the waves, leave slicks in the water, and they're dangerous," Hill

Hill said the issue is deeper than safety precautions and better standards. "We're supposed to become more environmentally aware and then those motorized vehicle people decide to get in the water and burn fossil fuel and make obnoxious noise. There is so much natural energy in the ocean to utilize.'

Student Health Service Announcement... EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MARCH 5th

So that Laboratory, X-Ray and Pharmacy services may be available to all patients, the Student Health Service will close at 4:30 P.M. All SHS services will continue operating until 5:00 P.M. to insure complete evaluations for patients.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

LOBBY: Diminishing Student Involvement Hinders Progress

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dies requirement.

Eric Jensen, an unsuccessful candidate for lobby's internal coordinator agrees, "there isn't any participation because now (Stowers and Internal Vice President James Siojo) have alienated the people who were previously involved," he said. "I think previous to restructuring they had people getting things done."

ting things done."

Lobby's Executive Coordinator Andi Blackshaw admits that the group has been relatively inactive this quarter and unorganized, however, she believes critics of Lobby would be of more helpful if they would actively get involved. "People are quick to point the fingers, but when it comes down to working together, no one is willing to do so," she said.

Many believe that the problems of the revamped Lobby were planted from the beginning with many pointing to controversy over the selection of the executive leaders, specifically the position of internal executive coordinator.

The A.S. Committee on

Committees interviewed applicants for the four executive positions in order to make a recommendation to Stowers who had the power to make the final appointment.

Controversy arose when Stowers appointed Torre Chisolm to the position of internal executive coordinator despite the committee's majority recommendation of Eric Jensen, according to Off Campus Rep Linnette Haynes.

Stowers argues he believes Chisolm better fit the
position since he was looking for someone to take administrative responsibility
for the organization, rather
than someone who would
focus only on issues. "Torre
fit the defined responsibilities of the role better than
Eric ... he was less issues
oriented," Stowers said.

Jensen, however, believes

Jensen, however, believes he was turned down because of his political ideology. "(Stowers and Siojo) already had preconceived notions about what my political views were and they didn't want that to be a part of Lobby," Jensen said, "the interviews were pretty much a sham, it was pretty much a

ioke.

"It was obvious to me that Jensen was better," said Cummings, a member of the selection committee. "You can tell he's more organized because of what he's done with Student Union and No! on Wreckeen ... Torre was more interested in bringing in the College Republicans, with Eric it's different because he's more open-minded."

Others, however, argue that Chisolm's selection was a move to broaden the ideology of Lobby. "It's not like Torre was way better, I just felt better choosing him because I think it brings a little diversity to the board," said Off Campus Rep Michelle Koskella, a committee member who voted for Chisolm.

Council approved Chisolm's appointment by a 14 to 6 vote, despite the fact that the majority of members on the Committee on Committees are on Council.

"I don't know what (Stowers) said to change their minds," Haynes said of Council's approval of the appointment. "Mike just probably cried and whined and got his way again."

Chisolm's selection also raised questions over a possible conflict of interest since Chisolm and Siojo are roommates. Siojo, however, denies he had any role in influencing Stowers.

"Mike made the appointment not me," Siojo said. "I didn't argue for or against (Chisolm), because he is my roommate ... I tried to stay as far away as possible. It was just a stroke of fate."

Blackshaw, however, disagrees. Chisolm's appointment was "a gross abuse of

power ... the whole politics involved were so obvious," she said. "It was an unfair and manipulative thing to do."

In addition to the disputes surrounding Chisolm's appointment, many believe Stowers' restructuring plan has in general impeded Lobby's efforts to educate and make progress on current issues.

Stowers' plan calls for the appointment of four issues

See LOBBY, p.12



Torre Chisholm

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OUAKE

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At least 20 people spent
the night in a Red Cross

shelter after being evacuated from their residences, according to Ontario Police Department Lt. Don Manning. Pomona, 14 miles from

Pomona, 14 miles from the epicenter, also experienced minimal damage; however, the Pomona Valley County Hospital suffered damage roughly estimated at \$2-3 million, according to Ron Robertson, Pomona fire department operations division chief.

Robertson, who was in his office at the time of the temblor, said the concrete columns in his office were "shaking like a guitar string," but added damage city-wide was light considering the size of the quake.

The quake, caused by a

The quake, caused by a jolt along an unnamed strike-slip fault, was felt strongly in the town of Rialto, 15 miles northwest of Riverside. The temblor lasted between 15 and 20 seconds, according to Michael Peck, a UC Riverside junior.

People at UCSB also sensed the quake, but those in the campus' tall buildings felt it better as ground level motion is amplified at the tops of tall buildings. Cheadle Hall's fifth floor swayed considerably during the earthquake, according to UCSB Assistant to the Chancellor Bryant Wieneke. The building "shook pretty badly" in a rolling motion for 15 seconds, he said.

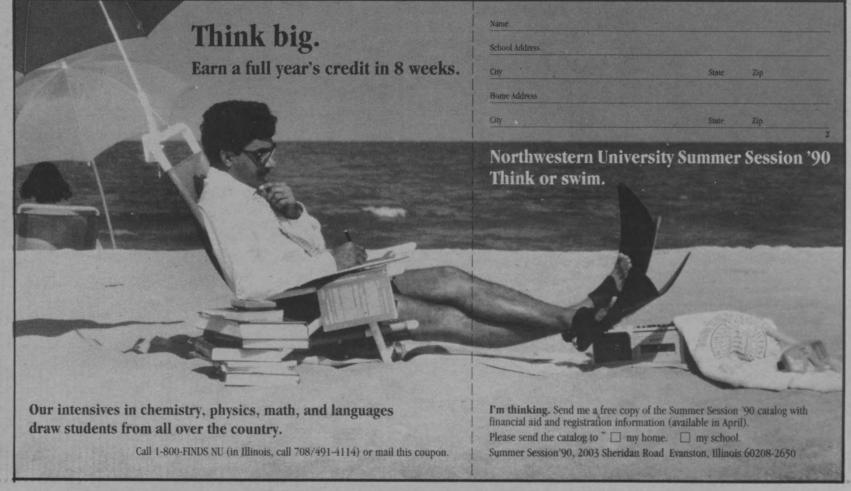
Cheadle Hall was rated "very poor" for earthquake safety in a study conducted by the university in 1978.

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The State Office of Emergency Services issued an advisory warning that further earthquakes of equal or greater magnitude may ensue in the next few days, although "no specific prediction has been made," according to the advisory.

Associated Press contributed to this article.







The Reader's Voice

Downpressor Men

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This weekend something happened to me that so tainted my views of justice and law enforcement that I feel I must record it. Though I have heard many people speak of being arrested by the I.V. Foot Patrol with little or no cause, I guess I was never really convinced it was a serious problem. It is easy not to think of these things (unjustified arrests) when they have never directly affected you or people you care about. Friday, February 23, however, the reality of being arrested for no valid reason was blatantly clear to me as I sat handcuffed in the back of a paddy wa-

gon on my way to County Jail.

First, let me explain my heinous crime. I had a party and I drank too much (stupid I realize). When it became clear that an apartment full of people with a long line for the bathroom was not the best place for me to be, my boyfriend, my roommate and I decided I would be better off in my boyfriend's apartment. There, we felt, he could watch me and I wouldn't have to embarrass myself any further. I admit I was drunk, and for this reason my boyfriend, his roommate, and another close friend of mine helped me down the stairs to the car. This trip made me a bit nauseous. So, foolishly it turns out, I laid down on the lawn for a minute to recover. My three friends stood around me, watching to see if I was alright and if I was ready to get in the car yet.

Here is where the trouble began, namely the timely arrival of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. My friends and boyfriend seem to have inspired suspicion merely by the fact that they were males and I was female. Thank you for your concern officers, that I can say honestly. The officers, however, immediately accused my own boyfriend, as well as the other two males, of trying to sexually assault me or to take me away so that they could sexually assault me somewhere else (the words "gang rape" and "rape" were used throughout the

When my friends and boyfriend attempted to explain the situation they were told to

"Shut up" or they would go to jail. At this point I stood up and said "These are my friends!" Seeing that the officers did not believe me I told them all three of my friends names and how I knew them. Big surprise, they told me to "Shut up" and ignored me (isn't their concern touching so far?). My two roommates repeated to the officers the validity of what I had said and what the males had said and - here's a shocker they were told to "Shut up" or be arrested.

At this point my boyfriend pleaded with one of the officers to talk with us reasonably. After making a few veiled threats to my boyfriend the officer agreed to talk, but only if we went with him into the street. An officer led me by the arm into the street and my boy-



forging an alliance between environmental groups in the First World and the National Rubber Tappers Council (CNS).

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While known to Amazonian residents as a charismatic labor organizer, in the environmental community his fame was due to his presentation of the idea of extractive reserves. These were originally conceived as a type of agrarian reform for forest peoples to protect economic forests on the basis of traditional user rights (protected by Brazilian law) against the incursions of land speculators. The extractive reserve was recognized as one of the most innovative conservation ideas and immediately attracted the attention of development and environmental organizations.

While parks with indigenous people — "cultural parks" such as that of the Kuna Indians of Panama or the Cuyabeno reserve of Ecuador already exist, parks that could incorporate "peasants" represented an important new step.

The political conservativism of many environmental groups in the U.S. combined with the ideology of the "empty" forest makes some groups less forthcoming in their support of such a plan. They grumble about whether these rag tag forest peoples can really protect the forest and instead focus their efforts on

What is a debt swap? The idea takes off from the "debt of equity" exchanges that began in the early 1980s and, later, the "debt for nature" proposed by Tom Lovejoy of the World Wildlife Fund. In countries ravaged by debt, austerity programs and lurching economies, debt swaps are a way for banks to recoup their losses and governments to reduce their debt liability

In the case of the debt for nature, environmental programs that are the first things to be axed during fiscal crises can be funded through such financial machinations. This was one means by which banks could salvage a portion of what appeared to be uncollectible debts.

Rulings in 1987 by the U.S. treasury made it possible to take a tax write off on the full face value if they sold the debt to a nonprofit or charitable organization. Thus the way was paved to use foreign debt buy-ups for forest conservation. In an agreement between banks, an environmental organization and a debt-riddled country, the nation agrees to pay the full face value in local currency to either environmental projects, such as the Beni part in Bolivia, or for an endowment for environmental projects as occurred in Ecuador.

In principle these debt swaps mean everyone wins: banks get cash and a tax break; environmental groups get a lot of bank for their buck and promote sound environmental policies where otherwise disaster would loom. And the debt dominated nation gets debt credit for applying local currencies to national problems instead of scrambling to augment exports for supplying hard currencies to their steely eyed bankers. In principle there is nothing wrong with the debt swap mechanism itself. What is problematic is how some of the early swaps were carried out, and how these were viewed within the

The Bolivian debt swap, for example, involved a national Chimanes Indians. Local peoples were not part of the discussion and found themselves rapidly expelled from the area. tonight

Others were annoyed that virtually all of the Bolivian environmental budget was now being applied to the Amazon in a country like Bolivia where other environmental issues such as potable water or erosion control might carry greater weight. The nation could no longer determine its own environmental priorities, and this caused no little resentment, firing nationalist grumblings from both the right and the left.

Even in Costa Rica — the favorite country of many North American environmental organizations — which has already embarked on several debt for nature exchanges, there is uneasiness about the swap. The special advisor to the President for Natural Resources of Costa Rica, Rodrigo Gomez, put it this way: "I wish we could say, 'There are our priorities, these are our terms of trade,' but it has never been possible for us to set our terms of trade in coffee, cocoa, etc. In the world economic organization countries without power can never determine the terms. This is dependence."

Others questioned the legitimacy of the debt itself. Since much of it was run up during the darkest days of Latin American dictatorships, and some siphoned into Swiss accounts, why should it be repaid by the daily hardships of Bolivians or

Finally, the small sums involved in debt swaps have no tangible effect on the foreign debt at all. In speaking of the Costa Rican debt Gamez stated "the reality is, the country can't pay the debt, even in colones (the local currency).

The most problematic dimension of debt swaps today has been an insistence on parks without people. The legacy of John Muir and his concern for an image of nature devoid of the hand of man runs counter to the lives of forest peoples and Indians.

Last October, a delegation of Amazonian Indians had heated discussions with several members of the environmental establishment. "We are concerned," they said, "that you leave indigenous people out of your vision of the Amazon Bio-

"We are concerned," they said, "that you leave indigenous people out of your vision of the Amazon Biosphere."

sphere. The focus of concern has typically been the preservation of tropical forests and their plant and animal inhabitants who are also part of that biosphere.'

What will keep rainforests standing? Since people chop them down, in the end it will be people who keep them up, whether these are courageous rubber tappers and their empates, or native peoples protesting dams in the corridors of the Brazilian Congress and the World Bank. In the end, however, economic and social justice are the key to any forest conservation program.

park in the Amazon in an area replete with rubber tappers and Susanna Hecht is the author of The Fate of the Forest and will be speaking at the MultiCultural Center at 5 p.m.



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

friend followed. Once in the road, they led me to one side, and spoke briefly with my boyfriend telling him to return to the party as I was being arrested. Despite protests from my friends and roommates, who asked that they just allow me to come back into my own house, I was taken away for being "drunk in

The whole situation was ludicrous. The arresting officer claimed it was all for my "own safety." He tried to convince me at the Foot Patrol office that I had been about to fall victim to a rape and I was too drunk to care for myself (I guess none of the people trying to help me counted).

The most humiliating thing out of all that occurred was what the arresting officer said to my own brother on the telephone. The gross exaggeration was unbelievable. He claimed to have found me passed out (I was awake), surrounded by a circle of men (there were three), with my shirt up to my neck (I had on a short tank top and my stomach was showing). How does a brother feel when someone says something like that? The officer then asked my brother if he recognized the males involved. On hearing my boyfriend's name - my brother knows him pretty well — he assured the officer that was the name of my own boyfriend. Ignoring my brothers affirmation that I had been in good hands, the officer dropped the subject.

So off I went to county. I was booked for "drunk in public," and held until morning,

when I was released. No charges were pressed.

Does it make any sense? Why was I arrested? If the real fear was "rape" why weren't the men involved arrested? I think the answer to that is simply that there was clearly no threat that a rape was going to occur. Out of supposed fear by the police that I would become a "victim," they themselves victimized me. Out of concern, they took me away from some of the people in this world most concerned about me. Out of service to the public, they walked me away from a public whose shouts of "This is bullshit" implied they would rather I stayed.

over night watching out for my safety better

than my own friends? I think not, although they did give me a cigarette. Was it really a crime for me to go from my front door to a car waiting in the drive? Maybe it was, but that seems like a sad statement about our justice system. I wasn't driving, I wasn't walking down the street, I wasn't yelling or screaming, and most importantly I wasn't being taken advantage of sexually.

I feel that what happened to me was wrong. The local police humiliated me and they humiliated people I care about by making ridiculous, unfounded accusations. So hats off officer (we both know your name), would rather I stayed.

Were the three women I shared a cell with out for my well being.

KAREN THORLAND I'm glad to know you're out there looking

OPINION

"Boy, they were big on crematoriums, weren't they?"

George Bush, touring Auschwitz

The Gardner Did it

Editorial

One of the privileges traditionally granted to University of California students is the democratic opportunity to decide what issues are important, take action, and assess themselves fees to accomplish goals. UCSB students last week exercised this process by proposing to build expanded student service facilities. Students chose an issue, called an election, campaigned, and voted in favor of higher fees. It was a student decision.

But now UC President David P. Gardner, with the help of all his chancellors, is thinking about

undermining such student rights. For the last decade, students on this campus

have been voting by large margins to give \$3 per student per quarter to the California Public Information Research Group. The mechanism they have endorsed is called a negative checkoff, which allows any student opposing the fee to walk into the dean of students office and have the charge waived.

UCSB's CalPIRG receives approximately \$110,000 annually, which is partly used to educate students on environmental and consumer issues, and to hire lobbyists in Sacramento and Washington, D.C. to advocate their positions.

Gardner is considering eliminating the university-wide negative checkoff system, on the basis that the donation is not truly voluntary because students must take time and trouble to have the fee rescinded. What he is considering, in effect, is whether students should have the right to decide how to assess themselves fees.

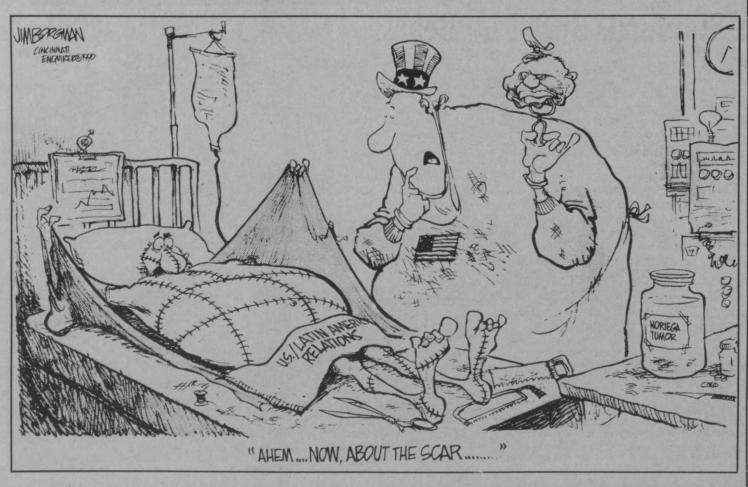
Gardner is dead wrong and overstepping his bounds as university president to change this pol-

icy. That decision should, and must be, left to students. Students should continue to have the opportunity to assess themselves fees in any way they like and for whatever purpose, and this includes CalPIRG. A presidential change irresponsible to student voices would set a dangerous precedent and violate the relationship between UC and its students.

The action does however, raise a question that has not been raised by students on this campus for a number of years. The reaffirmation votes for Cal-PIRG have given students a single yes or no choice on three distinct options. Do you want to give money to CalPIRG, should it be three dollars, and should it be waivable? Because students have not broken down these choices yet, the ballots have clumped them together every time. Maybe the negative checkoff isn't the best way, and if students think it is bad, they should get off their collective tush and campaign to have another funding option on a ballot. The key element though, is if students think it is necessary, not some administration kingpin who has appointed himself Czar.

This Spring Quarter, a student-organized campaign should put forward an initiative asking whether the existing system of the negative checkoff should continue. They could propose that students must individually check "yes" on their BA/ RC statements to give a donation; make it so that students opposed to CalPIRG will never have to visit the bureaucratic administration headquarters to get their money. Let the students decide.

These are decisions which must be made by students, not President Gardner. After all, it's not his \$3, it's ours.



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Reader's Voice

Bonafide Butthead

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You, Muggs Hammer (Reader's Voice, Feb.5) are a bonafide butthead. Maybe if you had been smoking a cigarette instead of taking all those bongloads before reading that article (Daily Nexus, "Campus Smokers to Pub Ban: Kiss Our Butts!" Feb. 2), you might have read that I am a NON-SMOKER! Today is my thirty-eighth day of trials and tribulations. I have been bitchy, anxious, hyper, and once almost stabbed my friend with a butter knife. I have been coughing up a storm and, yes, I have even cheated. I may be a 'slave to the tobacco industry," but definitely not a "spineless" one.

Cigarettes are a legal, addictive substance. Some studies have shown that the habit is as hard to kick as cocaine and heroin addiction. Therefore, I take issue with you stating: 'Smokers must realize that we make rules in our society to protect the general public." The issue is that we, the general public, are not protected from the almighty tobacco

Why don't you punish the Masters instead of the Slaves, Muggs? I agree with Renee Bogess who said that the ban is hypocritical since cigarettes are still being sold in the Country Store in the UCen. I am forced to repeat the analogy you made in the attempt to criticize Renee's outlook. I quote: "You know, they sell condoms in the Country Store. I think I should be allowed to have sex in The Pub, too." When is the last time you have had withdrawal symptoms from a lack of condoms, Muggs? I don't know about the rest of you out there in Nexusland, but I'd have cigarette smoke rather than Muggs' genitalia in my face at any given moment in The

As long as our state and our country condone tobacco sales, smokers have to be accommodated fairly. Why can't a compromise be made? How about a non-smoking section? An outdoor smoking section?

DAWN M. LEWIS

Unethical Option II

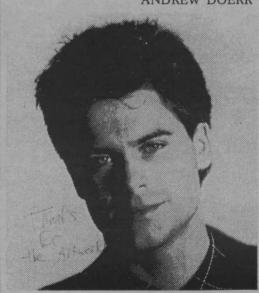
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Most of us would agree with the founding fathers of our country that taxation without representation is wrong. Why then did 60% of those who voted to support the UCen/ RecCen initiative and a majority vote for funding Option II? Clearly those who are going to be taxed are not represented. They have yet to enroll. This is quite simply unethical. To those of you who are now thinking, "get real," the \$10,000,000 extra this option is going to cost future students here is about as real as it gets!

It is a lot of money and remarkably poor business to unthinkingly hand this sum over to the lending institutions involved in financing the proposed construction. Indeed, one must question the ethics involved in lending money on the proposed terms. Bear in mind that money spent as loan interest will be unavailable for any university programs or services. In this context, the administration of UCSB should set an example by funding Option II. One can only hope that the proposed UCSB expansion will not be managed in such a mercenary and wasteful

Let it be noted that this reader is not taking sides in terms of the UCen/RecCen proposal as a whole. Rather, this is a call for intelligent and responsible business to be conducted in the best long term interest of the students at UCSB. And a demand for those who support the UCen/RecCen expansion to put their money where their mouth is.

ANDREW DOERR



SPORTS

Spikers Swept by Mauling Bruins, 3-0

By Dino Scoppettone Staff Writer

WESTWOOD - The woes continue for the UCSB men's volleyball

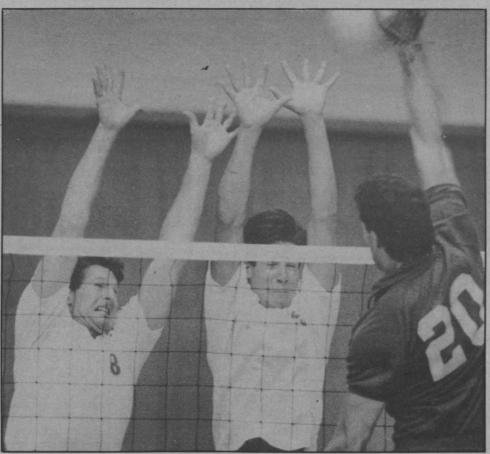
Playing the defending national champions, the Gauchos lost their seventh straight match against UCLA Wednesday night, 15-10, 15-10, 15-13.

UCSB, now 5-8 with a WIVA record of 1-7, was plagued by on-court miscommunication for much of the evening. The Gauchos never led in the three games against the Bruins, who hit a strong .384 in the match.

"It's weird. I would think that there would be a little more communication on the floor," said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston. "We, the Gauchos, are not playing smart. My opinion is I think we can win these games. Teams don't impress me much but they keep beating my teams. We just don't play very smart volleyball."

On the other side of the net, UCLA (13-1, 8-1) made very few mistakes. Freshman setter Mike Sealy accumulated 70 assists while spreading the ball around to his teammates.

Bruin Oren Sher led UCLA with 19 kills and a .615 hitting percentage, while Dan Landry and Mike Garcia added 14 kills



PRAYIN' - Eyes Closed, concentration, not even divine intervention helped the UCSB volleyball team get past UCLA last night in Westwood, 15-10, 15-10, 15-13.

apiece.
"I think we were pretty flat tonight," Garcia said.
"I think (UCSB) just didn't really put much effort into it. They just kind of came into Pauley (Pavilion) and felt like going home."

Mike Diehl, returning

from a back injury, led UCSB with 13 kills, while David Leath added 12. All told, Santa Barbara hit .287 in the match.

"We're just going to have to pull together," Leath said. "A lot of (the losing streak) has to do with inexperience and a lot of it has to do with thinking on the court.... Friday night will be a good shot for us to get a victory.'

UCSB returns to the Events Center Friday night to take on San Diego State at 7:30 p.m.

Shaw Says 'Ciao Italia' **Re-Signs With Celtics**

UCSB alum Brian Shaw seems to have gotten what he wanted from playing in Italy when he reached an agreement with the Boston Celtics Tuesday, the NBA team who signed him in the first round in 1988.

The 6' 6" Shaw played all 82 games with the Celtics his rookie year (1988-89), averaging 8.6 points a game. At the end of the season, however, he went into contract disputes with Boston and decided to play for the Italian team Il Messagerro Roma who reportedly paid him \$1 million. Shaw lead the team in scoring with 25.1 points and snared 9.4 rebounds a game, higher than one would expect from a point guard.

"Playing in Italy this past year has been an interesting





and educational experience." Shaw said in a written statement, "but playing in the NBA is the dream of every basketball player. I am looking forward to rejoin-ing my Celtics teammates and playing with the best players in the world."

When Shaw left for Italy he was soon followed by North Carolina star Danny Ferry in a move that shocked the Celtics and the NBA into the reality that big money could lure young ta-lent away from their own

Shaw set a Gaucho record for assists with 193 in the 1986-87 campaign that has yet to be broken. He was named Big West Player of the Year in the 1987-88 season, a year that he lead UCSB into their only NCAA appearance.

- Tony Pierce

Lacrosse Men Smear Stanford, Biffed by Bears

By Andrej Hostynek Reporter

The road remains an enigma for the UCSB lacrosse team as their latest trek north ended in a frustrating split against UC Berkeley and Stanford. The up and down, inconsistent play by the Gaucho's is becoming their unfortunate trade-

Saturday's showdown with the Bears, who have become UCSB's arch rivals over the last couple years, was a true defensive struggle. The Gauchos found themselves ahead 6-4 midway into the second half but were unable to stop the Bears until the home team had reeled off 4 unanswered go-

UCSB came roaring back led by their veteran defensive line of Keith Smith and Mark Burford as they cracked the Berkeley defense for 3 goals and a 9-8 lead with 45 seconds remaining. These last seconds will remain on the Gaucho's minds for a while as they were called for a controversial (later films showed it was a very questionable call) penalty which allowed the man-up Berkeley attack to send the game into overtime and eventually win it on a sudden-death goal just minutes into the extra period.

Defenseman Smith was visibly upset with the last second

"It was definitely due to mental breakdowns," Smith said. "Our attack was intimidated by their defense most of the game to the point where our defensemen had to help out on the attack and even ended up getting double-teamed." Coach Tom Chancler echoed Smith's sentiments about the Gauchos' mental lapses adding that he feels confident about his squad's talent in relation to the Bears.

"Every aspect of our team is better than Berkeley's in terms of skill," said Chancler. "But we just don't back it up with a solid mental game which is what it's going to take to win this league (WCLL).'

Storming into Palo Alto to take on Stanford on Sunday, attackmen Mark Mathis (3 goals) and Dave Karpman (2 goals) coupled with Mike Finnigan's stingy goaltending gave UCSB a 8-0 lead in the second half. Using a heavy rotation of players the rest of the game, Chancler's squad went on to

"I'm really glad we played well and showed we could rebound like we did after Cal," quipped Smith. "It would have been easy to feel sorry for ourselves and get down on the team's chances for the playoffs but we sucked it up and looked good out there on Sunday."

The Gauchos (3-2 in division, 4-3 overall) are still in the playoff hunt in the West Coast Lacrosse League due to the parity among teams in the league. In past years two losses in division play would have ruined a teams chances for a post season berth but this season has witnessed more of a balance with no single team dominating league play.

UCSB returns home this Friday to host the Arizona State Sun Devils in Harder Stadium at 7 p.m. in one of their rare night games this season.

Women to Face UOP In Stockton Tonight

By Jonathan Okanes Staff Writer

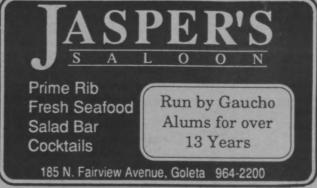
Before the 1989-90 season began, UCSB Head Women's Basketball Coach Mark French laid down a few goals for his squad. Among those were a winning season as well as a finish in the top half of the Big West Conference. However, with only one regular season game remaining, tonight at the University of Pacific, the Lady Gauchos' fulfillment of those goals appear to be in

UCSB has already been assured of a losing season in the regular season, as even with a win tonight the Lady s would wind up at 13-14 overa UCSB will have a shot at further victories in next week's Big West Tournament, but it would need to win two contests in the tourney to finish over .500, a feat that at this point seems highly unlikely.

The Gauchos, currently 7-10 in league play, are sixth in the conference standings behind Cal-State Fullerton. To move into that fifth spot UCSB will have to win tonight and then hope for two Fullerton losses to Fresno State and San Jose State. Otherwise, the Lady Gauchos will most likely have the unenvious assignment of play-

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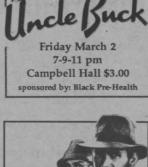
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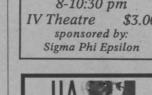
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HEY PIKES! The bomb has been dropped... Prepare to enter the Combat Zone. We'll see you tonight armed and ready!! Love the Gamma

Hey PHI PSIS! The toga thrasher party is a day away and the ALPHA PHIS are ready to rage!

HOGBEN & NELSON - Congratulations!! Tommie - Does this mean I can't smoke your pole? -- Moanie

KAPPA DELTA Juju and NJ You both did a FANTASTIC job on THE KAPPA DELTA SOCCER TOURNEY!!! GOOD LUCK to Chris

AOT ... Sherry

KD Sherry Salutations are in order for the new KAPPA DELTA Serenading Chair! Fraternities should watch out! I Love you! You deserve the best since you're the greatest big sis! Get psyched for your new position! Love, Lil Sis Christy

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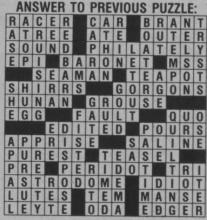
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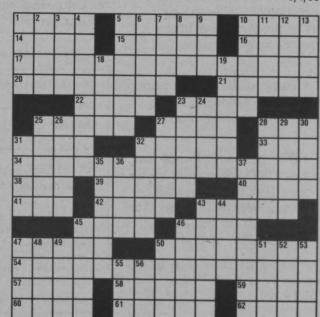
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SWIMMING

Ten Gauchos will be swimming at the Southern California Championships in Long Beach on March 1-4.

"We're mainly taking swimmers that didn't make the travel team for Big West Conference Championships," said UCSB Head Swimming Coach Gregg Wilson. "There's also swimmers going down for time trials."

This weekend will be the last chance the Gauchos have to qualify for NCAA Championships. Big West Champion Kurt Chambliss will be going for a qualifying time in the 1,650 yard freestyle while foreign exchange student Fran Vukadin tries to make NCAAs in the 200 backstroke.

-Samantha Kendall

MORE GAUCHO ACTION

Continuing its domination, the undefeated women's lacrosse team (7-0) stormed into Pomona ruining the weekends of Claremont and Whittier 13 to 1 and 10 to 5, respectfully. Rookie goalie Megan Clark filled in for injured Nancy Frankel, almost racking up her first shutout until the fifth and final shot on goal late in the second half squeaked by.

Earlier in the afternoon, the B-squad, with Clark in the nets handled Whittier as Wendy Lynn and Gina Villalobos both had hattricks.

The question is, how in the heck could Clark give up five goals in a "B" match and almost skunk an "A" squad?

"I'd have to say it was great defense," Clark said. "That, and they didn't take as many shots on me." Whittier shot 50 per cent on Clark, scoring five out of 10 tries.

The women fly down to Arizona to face ASU and University of Arizona this weekend. The last time they played UOfA, the Gauchos won 17-4.

The UCSB women's water polo team traveled to the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Tournament last weekend with the A-team going 1-4, losing to Cal Berkeley 13-1, Long Beach 17-5, Davis 7-6 and finally defeating Stanford 8-6 playing in the open division. The Gaucho B-team won its championship with a come from behind victory 4-3 over San Diego State in the championship game.

"Both teams came along quite well," UCSB Assistant

Coach Pete Zamoyski said. "It was a good learning perience and we've improved."

Zamoyski cited Jocelyn Wilkie (13 goals) and Cindy Wyels as top performers on the A-team, with Victoria Seagal as the B-team stand out.

The 1990 Ranger Challenge Competition was held February 17-18 at Camp Pendleton in Oceanside and the UCSB ROTC team placed second in the event. The Gauchos lost by only one point to San Diego State in the two day competition which includes events like the army physical fitness test, marksmanship and the 10K road march which the Gauchos placed first in with a time of 1 hour and 16 minutes. Sargent Karl Mick noted the top UCSB performers as Brian Petit and Walter Wiggins. "We physically dominated the events," Sargent Karl

"We physically dominated the events," Sargent Karl Mick said of his team which has been practicing since September. "It was a heartbreaker to lose by just one point"

Hosting over 200 cyclists this weekend, the UCSB cycling team is looking towards success as 27-30 California squads of the West Coast Cycling Conference (from both No. Cal and So. Cal) will come to race on campus.

"I've waited a year to race in this race," junior Dave Barnas said. "We have the home court advantage and with the home crowd last year of over a thousand people, it really helped our racers." Peddling begins at 10:30 a.m. outside the Ecen with the women's "B" team and the final match, and the men's "A" squad starts at 3:15 p.m.

E-10

Strange names pop into the heads of sports editors when they're writing headlines late at night. Tuesday night was no exception when I was writing the headline about the baseball team who won its game off Dave Waco's triple. Somehow I thought of baseball slugger Gary Ward — don't ask me how — and before I knew it I had written that Ward had slammed the triple and not Waco. Sorry Dave.

LOSS

Continued from p.9 ing 10th ranked Long Beach State in the opening round of the postseason tourney.

"This is a must-win game for us," said UCSB freshman guard Lisa Cohen. "But it's our last game of the season and we'll definitely be up for it. We learned on Saturday that you have to get up for every game."

And Saturday's loss to San Diego State is what put UCSB in such a tough spot. Had the Lady Gauchos been able to pull that game out, a win against UOP would have all but assured UCSB a fifth place finish, and an opening round match-up with Fresno State, a much more enjoyable prospect than playing Long Beach State.

UOP is led by 6'3" senior center Julie Szukalski, who ranks among the league leaders in both scoring and rebounding. In the two teams meeting earlier this season, an 87-79 overtime victory by UCSB, Szukalski poured in 30 points before fouling out of the game with :02 remaining in regulation.

"They'll have a more difficult time matching up with us than we will with them," said UCSB Assistant Head Coach Barbara Ehardt. "But it should be an emotional game for both teams. We know what's at stake for us, and I think that we'll be pumped up; and I've found that when we get pumped up, we tend to play very we'll."

LOBBY

Continued from p.5 coordinators to "actively recruit students into participation on Lobby efforts and issues," according to the bylaws. But none of these positions have yet been filled, Cummings noted.

Ten voting member positions also remain vacant, Blackshaw said, pointing out that attendance at the weekly Lobby meetings has been low.

But supporters of the restructuring believe that such problems are only temporary and that the slow start will eventually lead to long term improvements.

"People are whining that everything isn't perfect and the skies aren't pretty," Chisolm said. "But, I think that's a pretty weak attitude, we're trying to build something that will last long term and the progress we've made has been pretty good, because we've started from scratch."

"(Lobby) is not as effective as it should be," Stowers admitted, but, "I still think it's a good plan."



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